## GEN. HARRISON'S CABINET.

ITS MEMBERS NOMINATED, CONFIRM-ED, AND COMMISSIONED.

eretury Bayard Signed the Commission of Secretary Sinine—The Resignations of the Old Cabinet Tendered and Accepted —A Continued Stream of Visitors at the White House-President Harrison Shak-ing Hands with the Multitude-Ex-Pres-ident Cleveland to Come to New York To-day-The Plans of his Official Family,

Hiscock May Name the Next Collector, WASHINGTON, March 5.—In this greatest of all show towns in this country the visitors who throng to the place regard the chief duty of the Chief Magistrate to be that of shaking hands with the public. It would be as impossible to give a clear idea of how much of that President Harrison did to-day as it would be to exaggerate it. He has been kept at it all day. His first encounter with his fellow citizens in the morning resulted in his shaking the hands of six thousand of them. Then he went to bed for two hours, and when he arose, alightly refreshed, he went it again.

The news in which most people in the United States will take the greatest interest is that President Harrison has come out of his saturating experience of yesterday without a cold or pneumonia, or anything worse than very great fatigue. The other great news is that Gen. Harrison has made up his Cabinet precisely as TRE SUN has announced it again and again. The Senate met at noon and made the confirmation of the Cabinet its only business. The gentlemen thus commissioned to compose staff of the Executive for the next four years are the following:

Secretary of State -JARES G. SLATOR of Mains. Secretary of the Treasury-William Wishon of Min-

Becretary of War-Repriete Paperon of Vermont.

Secretary of the Interior-Jona'W, Nonis of Missouri. Postmusier-General-John Waranaken of Pennsyl

Sectionary of Agriculture-Jene., Rusk of Wisconsin. Attorney-General-W. H. H. Milans of Indiana.

Col. Lee of the State Department called upon Col. Lige Halford early in the afternoon and found that new dignitary hard at work at the desk just vacated by Col. Dan Lamont, Col. Lee said that Mr. Bayard was waiting to affix his signature to the commission of the new Secretary of State. Col. Halford said that all the commissions were signed and that he would be glad to give them to Col. Lee. The gallant Democrat replied that he would take them, but that Secretary Bayard would not sign any other than Mr. Blaine's. It was the custom, he said, for the outgoing Secretary of State to sign only his successor's commission and for his successor to sign all the others. Col. Halford said that, all the members of the new Cabinet were in town except Wanamaker The commissions were soon brought to Col.

Halford's desk. They are sheets of parchment paper, very like what bank notes are printed on. There are only a few words written on each sheet and surrounded by a great margin. The President's signature, in a large slanting English hand, is affixed to each, and there is a blank for that of Secretary of State. The printing of the Idanks announces "that blank is hereby appointed blank," and it is intended that in the second blank space the name of the office shall be written out so that it shall read "blank is hereby appointed Secretary of State," or whatever it may be; but old George Bartle, who was appointed Clerk of Commis-sions and Pardons in the State Department by Daniel Webster in old Tippecanoe Harrison's time, knew better than the printer, and always writes in the words "to be," so that the commission of James G. Blaine reads that he is appointed to be Secretary of State. Like Mr. Windom, the new Secretary of State has two of these great sheets of white paper to hand down

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF THE MEMBERS OF THE CEBINET.

The most remarkable thing about the new Cabinet is the extraordinary coincidence of Blaine and Windom having been appointed to the two leading posts for exactly the same reasons that they were appointed to those posi-tions in Garfield's Cabinet eight years ago.

Mr. Blaine was then appointed because he was preëminently the leading member of his party, and Mr. Windom, through the influence of Blaine, after Mr. Allison had declined the place in 1881. Under these same conditions Mr. Blaine and Mr. Windom find themselves returning to public life after a retirement of



JAMES G. BLAINE

James Gillespie Blaine has been before the public for a quarter of a century. He was born at Brownsville, Washington county, Pa., Jan. 1830. At 17 he entered Washington College Pennsylvania, and after graduating taught school at Blue Lick Springs, Ky. In 1857 he went to Maine to engage in journalism, which deserted twelve months later for a seat in the Legislature.

He served there until 1862, when he was elected to Congress and remained there eighteen years. He was ballotted on for the Presidency at the Convention of 1876, and received 851 votes out of a total of 754. He was then appointed United States Senator to fill an unexpired term, and four years later was again a

candidate for the Presidency.

The late President Garfield appointed him after the death of the Prosident. He resigned from the Cabinet Nov. 29, 1881. In 1884 he received the Republican nomination for President and was defeated by President Cleveland.



WILLIAM WINDOM.

William Windom was born in Belmont, O., in 1827, and began practising law in Mount Vernon, O., in 1850. In 1852 he was made Prosecuting Attorney for knox county, O. He held this position for three years, when he removed to Minnesota. He was sent to Congress from that state in 1859 and was re-lected to serve four successive terms, a period of ten years, ending his career in the House in 1869. He was appointed to the United States Senate in 1870 to fill the unexpired term of Daniel S. Norton, deceased. He was also chosen for the terms ending 1878 and 1883. He resigned, however, in 1881 to accept the Treasury portfolio in Precident Garfield's Cabinet, and upon his retirement from the Cabinet after Carfield's death he was returned to the Senate, where he served the remainder of his term. New York's representative in the Cabinet, Geo. Benjamin F. Tracy, was born in Owego, Tloga county, N. Y., in 1829, and during his arhood worked on the farm of his parents.

His educational advantages were only those of a country school.

When but 24 years of age he was elected Dis-trict Attorney of Tioga county, and in 1836 he was reflected to that office. He served with



redit during the war, and in 1865 come to New credit during the war, and in 1805 came to New York city to practice law.

About a year afterward President Johnson appointed him United States District Atterney for the Eastern District of New York, a place to which he was reappointed by President Grant, but refused the reappointment. On leaving the District Atterney's office Gen. Tracy entered into allaw partnership with Gen. Isaac S. Cat-lin of Brooklyn, and has a large practice.



Redfield Proctor was born at Cavendish, Vt., in 1831. He served in the war as Colonel of the Fitteenth Vermont, and was Governor of that State in 1878, 1879, 1880. He is a farmer on a large scale, living at Proctor, a town founded by him, and situated a few miles from Rutland. He has been in practical control of the whole output of the Vermont marble quarries.



JOHN W. NOBLE. JOHN W. NOBLE.

Gen. John W. Noble was born in Lancaster.
O., Oct. 26, 1831. He attended Miami University, and was graduated from Yale in 1851.
It was while he was at the former institution that a warm friendship developed between him and Gen. Harrison, a circumstance that is believed to have had some influence in his selection for a Cabinet nosition. He served during the war in the lowa cavalry, and in 1864 went to St. Louis to practise law.



John Wanamaker was born in July, 1835, in the city of Philadelphia. He began his career in that city as off-bearer in a brickyard, was subsequently a barker for a clothing store, and in 1861 began the ready-made clothing business on his own account. JOHN WANAMAKER. business on his own account.

He has amassed a fortune in this business, and has organized a business house which for magnitude is unsurpassed in the world.



W. H. H. MILLER. W. H. MILLER.

For Attorney-General the President has selected his personal friend and law partner, William Henry Harrison Miller. Mr. Miller is a New Yorker by birth, having been born in Augusta. Oneida county in 1841.

He graduated at Hamilton College, studied law in the office of Chief Justice Walte, and subsequently settled in Fort Wayne, Ind. Fifteen year, ago he went to Indianapolis, and entered into partnership with President Harrison.



Jeremiah M. Rusk was bern in Ohio in 1830; served during the war of the rebellion, and has been Governor of Wisconsin three times. He is a typical Westerner, and devoted to farming and the English grammar.

He is a typical Westerner, and devoted to farming and the English grammar.

THE WHITE HOUSE'S NEW OCCUPANTS.

Gen. Harrison was completely tired out when he went to bed last night and a quiet night's sleep did not by any means rest him. Hefere he want to bed he agreed to the distribution of the White House rooms made by his family. The McKee children and nurses have had given to them the room known as the President's room, the second room from the last on the north end of the house. The President has taken what is known as the Prince of Wales room, next to the Executive office. Mrs. Harrison has the next room beyond, and is to use the adjoining little room further on as her boudor. Her bedroom is the one to which Gen. Garfield was taken after he received the wound that resulted in his death. The room agross the hall which Mrs. Cleveland used for that purpose is now the sleeping room of the General's daughter and her husband. Mr. McKee Russell Harrison and his wife have the room opposite the Executive office, with the small adjoining room for their baby.

of probity and ability, and will make an excellent Secretary of the Navy. It is a good appointment."

At 6 clock this evening President Harrison gave a special reception to about two hundred persons, comprising the "Boys in Blue" of Troy, N. Y., and their wives, and the Cleveland Grays, an organization which, in 1841, escented William Henry Harrison through Ohio.

The members of the old tabinet will soon be scattered. Mr. Whitney will return to New York immediately. Mr. Fairchild will be in New York on Friday, ready to assume his place as President of the New York Security and Trust Company next week. He will not give up his house in Washington until his new home in Clinton square is ready for him. This will be about April. Mr. Garland will remain in Washington and practise law. Mr. Endicott will go to Boston, and in two weeks will sail for Europe and remain abroad most of the summer. Mr. Vilas will remain in Washington until April. I. and will then retire to his home in Mailson. Wis. Mr. Enyard owns a house here, and will be here the greater part of his time. He will have plenty of opportunity to watch the policy of his successor. Mr. Blaine. Mr. Dickinson will return to Detroit to resume the lucrative law practice, which he left to become Postmaster-General.

that I had left my umbreils in the backer shop.
I asked Tom Coakley, an assistant downkeeper, to get it for me, for I knew I would need it when on the open platform where ties. Harrison was to be sworn in. Coakley fought his way through the crowd pouring from, the main entrance. He turned up at the tail end of the procession with the umbreils. I made a dash through the great rounds for the Sureme Court room Judge Moare of Toxas caucht me by the shoulder and paded me within the line. When we arrived at the main door of the Sureme Court room Judge Moare of Toxas caucht me by the shoulder and paded me within the line. When we arrived at the main door of the Sureme Go, and the health of the latter of the House. Tanellon, Joe Washington, "and we will take no more lacelence from Senate employees challenged our right.

"We are members of the House," and Joe Washington, "and we will take no more lacelence from Senate employees."

The service of legislative aristocracy tried to shove Mr. Washington back. The plucky Tom nesseen seized him by the arm and slung him three feet. I alided in keeping him spinning, and the hord poured through the doorway, The chamber was packed. The Judges of the Sureme Court and the diplomatic corps had from seats and Senators and gold-laced officers of the House, The oliv space left was between them and the will, Joe Washington, and nave will take nembers of the House, The oliv space left was between them and the will, Joe Washington of the House, The oliv space left was between them and the will, Joe Washington secured one of these hard chairs. The rest of us was occurred in the diplomatic corps had from seats and Senators and gold-laced officers of the House, The oliv space left was between them and the will, Joe Washington of the House, The oliv space left was between them and the will, Joe Washington of the House, The oliv space left was between them and the will Joe Washington of the House, The rest of the sure of the House, The rest of the wash of the control of the control of the membe

THE SUN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1889.

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dartison smile. Cleveland has a magnetic give up his house in Washington until his new home in Clinton squary is ready for him. This will be about April. Mr. Gariand will romain in Washington and practise law. Mr. Endicott will go to Boston, and in two wooks will sail for Europe and remain abroad most of the summer. Mr. Vilas will be main in Washington until April I, and will then retire to his home in Madison. Wis. Mr. Endre out it april 1, and will then retire to his home in Madison. Wis. Mr. Endre out it april 1, and will then retire to his home in Madison. Wis. Mr. Endre out it is a third time the statue showed signs of life. I have blenty of opportunity to watch the policy of his successor. Mr. Blaine. Mr. Dicklinson will return fo betrot to resume the locative law practice, which he left to become the policy of his successor. Mr. Blaine. Mr. Dicklinson will return fo betrot to resume the locative law practice, which he left to become the policy of his successor. Mr. Blaine. Mr. Dicklinson will return fo betrot to resume the locative law practice, which he left to become the policy of his successor. Mr. Blaine. Mr. Dicklinson will return fo betrot to resume the locative law practice, which he left to become the policy of his successor. Mr. Blaine. Mr. Dicklinson will return fo betrot to resume the locative law practice, which he left to become the policy of his successor. Mr. Blaine. Mr. Dicklinson will return fo betrot to resume the locative law practice, which he left to become the policy of his successor. Mr. Blaine. Mr. Dicklinson will return for betrot to resume the location will return for the country of the country of the location will return for betrot to resume the location will return for betrot to return for the country of the location will return for the location will

tions in Madison, Wis., before April, Mr. Dickinson will go straight to his home in Detroit and resume the law practice be laid down to become Postmaster-General for two years. Mr. Fairchild will be in New York on Friday or Saturday, and by next week will be ready to ake his place as President of the Security and Trust Company, the institution promoted by the capital of the New York Life Insurance

Company. If the present arrangements are not changed

the capital of the New York Life Insurance
Company.
If the present arrangements are not changed
Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland will leave for New York
to-morrow morning. Cot. and Mrs. Lamont
will accompany them. They will put up at the
Veloria Hotel and remain there, except during the summer mouths, until late in the fall.
Mr. Cleveland will be at his desk in Bangs.
Stetson A Tracy's office either this wock, or
pressibly by next Monday morning.
Mrs. Cleveland will forson poole Hector
White House to Mr. Fairchield's anone. The
rooms in the ex-Secretary's home are not as
spacious as those in the White House
Mr. And Mrs. Cleveland and their hosts and
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Mr. And Mrs. Cleveland and their hosts and
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effestive in the belief that big chunks of the Federal patronage are to be handed over to them.

The Brocklyn men have kept pace with some of these Westerners. This was developed when they seremeded Gen. Tracy at his hotel this morning. The bands of the Mike Pady and John Y. McKane erganizations led the boys up to the Arno, where the new Secretary of the Navy is living temporarily, and Gen. Tracy made a speech to them. In it he said that, now that the Republicans were in power again, a good deal more than some would care to consider depended on the integrity and copperfastened honesty of the Administration. The General had no fears on the subject, but he thought it good to point this out from the siart. It was said there that Theodore B. Willis wants to be Naval Officer of the port in place of Col. Silas W. Burt, and that he has the support of Gen. Tracy and Frankin Woodraff. Mr. Willis as Chairman of the Brocklyn committee, dideffective work for Harrison and Morton.

and he thinks he ought to have the place. He and he thinks he ought to have the place. He was slated for the next nomination for Mayy but if he receives the appointment of Nav Officer the nomination will be given to Time! Woodruff, the neithew of Frankin Woodruff is about the age of Seth Lowhen he was first nominated. He fan han seme fellow, dresses richly, and wears valund diamonds. He is a Yale man, and a leader, the german and a favorite in Washington at Brooklyn society. His friends say he is edowed with superior judgment and executivacumen, and believe he would make a first ra Mayor.

dowed with superior judgment and executive neumen, and believe he would make a list rate Mayer.

Another interesting bit of news was develoned at this serenade, Gon. Tracy is a rich man, but not so rich as Secretary Whitney. He will therefore entertain more modestir, and his recentions and dinners will not be of the lavish richness of the Whitneys. But the Tracys will reduce to the Whitneys. But the Tracys will indicator to make their home one of the interesting spots in the new Administration. The General is on the lookout for a home, and as soon as he secures one to suit him he will leave his anertiments in the Arnox. Mrs. Tracy is somewhat of an invalid, and a good abare of the work of her recentions will be taken from her by her daughters Mary and Mrs. Wilmerding. Mrs. Wilmerding will unboubtedly receive much of the attention. She is an accomplished young widow with a handsome fortune. She is a sparking conversationalist, and has travelled extensively. The Brooklan Clink will entertain Gen. Tracy next work, and later the Hamilton Club will do honer to the New York member of the Cabling. It is now almost certain, so well-informed men say, that Senator Hissock will name a Collector to succeed Mr. Magone. In this instance it is probable that the Adont from Syncuso will represent the wishes of Mr. Blaine, Mr. Fleins, and Mr. Platt. The Senator has suddenly become very popular. He was seronaded at the Arlington to-night, and told the crowd all alout the harmony that new exists in New York State.

"The Remidlean party," the Senator said. "Is to keep the State lorner." He contended that it can never again, or at least for a life time, be ensidered a doubtful State, it is lee

"The Republican party," the Senator said,
"Its to keep the State toraver." He contended
that it can never again, or at least for a life
time, be considered a doubtful State. It is believed that the appointment of Gen. Tracy has
contributed largely to this sentiment. Any
way, the New York and Brooklyn men seem to
be in high favor at the Waite House.

They all had their rictures taken in a group
to siny, and then went to the White House,
where they had a special audience with the
President. Gen. Barnum and Gen. Jackson
grasped the Presidential hand with particular
fervor. Then came Tim McCarthy, son of the
inte Dennis McCarthy or Syracuse, and behind
them came Obed Wheeler Barney Biglin. J.
Irving Burns, Senators Congestual, Vedder,
Sweet, and Loughlin. Gen. James R. Olleirne,
Col. William F. Shafer and others of the New
York delegation. The President congratulated
them on their appearance yesterday and their
centribution to the imagural nagonst. Warner
Millor did the same after the delegation left
the White House.

The Seventh Regiment and the Joun J.
Olkrien Association and considered with dea-

The hoodoo that seems to have been over the Harrison inaugural was seen again to-night. It stormed too hard hast night for the fireworks, and the display was postsoned until to-night. It has now been necessary to postsone them again until to-merrow night. The wind to-night is almost victous. It whistles through the sodden branches and races through the avenues and around the carners like an aniation bilizand. The haugural Committee decided that it would be dangerous to have the firework show.

Photographers on the Alert-The Rag Baby in the White House. Washington, March 5, - The pursuit of great men by photographers is one of the new-

est of the annoyances to which public men are compelled to submit, and Gen. Harrison has not escaped. The story of Harry Rose, the lame expert of the camera, who baunted the vicinity of the Harrison house in Indianapolis from the day of the nomination until the new President started for Washington, has been told already to the point why he strug-gied through the mob at the Indi-anapolis station in season to fire a fare-well shot at Gen. Harrison as the train moved out. It was supposed that was the end of him so far as the President was concerned, but it wasn't. At the very crisis of the excitement about the President's reviewing stand. when the head of the procession was in sight and the mob for blocks in both directions was struggling to eatch a glimpse of the President and Vice-President, who had just gone upon the stand, there was an unusually desperate wrestle opposite the spot where the President stood, and a moment later the lame and lean form of the Indianapolis photographer emerged from the crush, his camera held high above his head to save it from damage. He tored high tile, but otherwise he was the same familiar object that had hung about the Harrisons like a nightmare for months. He waved his hat familiarly at the President after he had pulled himself together, and planted his camera where it would command a view of the

era where it would command a view of the President's stand.

The police tried to make him move on, but he didn't do it, of course, and presently he motioned for every one to sit still and sprung his camera. The crowd in the stands cheered him, and he was so encouraged that he limped about in the rain for an hour taking views of the President and the parade from different standpoints.

For read ingenuity, however, Rose cannot hold a candle, or, more properly, a cumera, to a man who blew a cornet in one of the bands in the parade. He marched along, blowing for dent life, until a moment relate to was in front of the President, Then his cornet dropped to his side, one hand flew around under his coat tails, and the next moment reappeared holding a little box. An instant to adjust the focus, another to touch the spring, a moment while the hand was carrying the box back to its lair beneath his coat tails, and then ext mement when the cornet was at his mouth and he was blowing away as vicorously as ever, and in his coat tail pocket he had a meture of the President reviewing the procession.

Freiably Gen, Harrison would have blue

PROVIDENCE. March 5.—The joint special committee on constitutional changes favorably reported to the floure to day a bill to shad amendment V. of the cannot attend a productory amendment. The bill will be made the special order on Thursday.

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For Picarons, Road Wagons, Carta and two-passenger vehicles as per month.
For Seighes seating six persons, 54 per month.
For Seighes seating it persons, 54 per month.
For Seighes seating three or four persons \$2.50 per month.

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Van Tassell & Kearney, Horse and Carriage Repository and Auction Rooms, 130 and 132 East 18th St., Through to 125, 127, 129 East 18th St., Regular Auction Sales of Horses and Cap-

lages every Tuesday and Friday Through PETER C. RELLOGIA CO.'S
CONDINATION SALE
CALIFORNIA TROTTING STOCK

THURSDAY and FRIDAY. March 7 and a 1882, commencing sach day at 10 o'clock, at THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE BUILDING, 3d av, between 630 and 64th at., New York (office 107 John 8t.) THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1889.

The consignments of Nr. L. J. Rose, Los Angeles, Cal-chiefly the get of Stamboul, 2.143, and Aleazar, 2.2034, that of Nr. H. Scott, Santa Clara, Cal., a stallion by Su-tan, and that of Mr. C. A. Porfee, Los Angeles, Cal., in cluding the stallion Del Sur, 2.124, several of his get and some daughters of A. W. Richmond, will be sold on this day in the order named.

The consignment of Mr. Hanceck M. Johnson Kast Les Angeles Val., consisting of the get of Stamboul, A. W. Richmond, Judge Salebury, Monroe Chief, 2:184, &c. and two fastionably hred throughbred two-year olds; the consignment of Mr. G. Valensin, Piessanton, Cal., principally the get of Sidney 2:189, and Antevola, 2:189, and Antevola, 2:189, and that of Mr. Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal., composed of the get of truy Wikes, 2:189, and clearando, trial 2:24, will be sold on this day in the order named.

The horses may now be seen at place of sale, where they will be shown on a 3-unite track under cover. For Catalogues address
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BUILT FOR FAST DRIVING.
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LIGHT ROAD FUARTONR.
PHYSICIANS' BOX WAGONS.
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A NORMAN MARE for sale; a gray, 7 years old, in value, or exchanged for a small horse, also a jet black cold, 2 years old. Store, 50 West order, New York.

A RROTGIAM team for sale, 16 hands; bay and chest milk warman early and the for besen at Opera States East End s. John REYNOLDS, coachman.

BARGAIN. Handsome, well-bred bay cott; finely gaited, warranted sound and gentle.

NAXWELL'S, 35 East 12th st.

Bis TRUCK HORSE for gale very cheap; works single or double. Apply at vinegar factory, 682 Greenwich st.

Baksaln.-Two horses, top business warons and har GROUME, 510 East 14th st.

Choice Lord saddle horses for sale. ANNINY & EDGE LORD of saddle horses for sale. ANNINY & EDGE LORD STATE of the Lord saddle horses for sale. ANNINY & EDGE LORD STATE of the Lord sale in the sale of the Lord s

Particlass medium-size private stables, 117 East
Particlass medium-size private stables, 117 East
E. H. LUDLOW & CO., 11 Pinest FOR SALE-Handsome cobe: also other ladies' and gentlemen's well broken saddle horses. Central Park Riding Academy, 7th av., 58th and feth sta. FOR SAIR-A handsome bay carriage horse, 15.2 Syears old: warranted sound and kind in every way. Apply at the stable, 18 West 18th at

FOR SALE-Extra fine light top, platform spring Figure Chass saddle and driving horse; prompt and EVOR SALE-A doctor's or collector's buggy, almost new K. WOLFE, 91 Christopher at Post SALE-Valuable horse for a farmer, \$45; no fault but tender feet. 10 Hamilton st.

Post SALE-Ten coupes and two six-soat phaetons. Stable 7th av., cor. Seth st.  $F^{\rm OR}$  -sal-H-Horse, harness, and butcher's cart; chesp. 438 7th av.

HOHSES-Suitable for farmers, expressmen, grocery-men, truckmen, \$50 up, 527 W. 21st st., near 10th av. A RGE ASSORTMENT of trucks and business wagons, of all sizes, to suit all purposes, constantly on hand; also wazons suitable for coal or brick business, will give one year to pay for to prove quality. Corner Navy and Johnson six, Brooklying. LADY'S tine saddle cob, perfect every way, \$75; also Lausiness borse, \$55. STABLING, 116 West 28th st.

MERCHANTS DISCOVERY for spavin, splints rheu-matism, &c. Testimonials and oil, 16 Water st. R.—DUAL and irripiet Buckboards, Road Caris, Depos R. Wagons, Wagonettes, Driving Wagons, Buggles, and Surreys, Call and examine. RAUINE WAGON, CARRIAGE CO., corner Spring at and S. Oth av., N. V. SAVE YOUR HORSE, and save your money.—WIL-S SON'S sure cure for bone spavin; one bottle makes a cure; best of references. Address M. WILSON, Bay Ridge, L.

STARLE WANTED-Six stalls, with room for trucks outside. J. C. box 2.371, Post Office. SINGLE TRUCK and double for wagon for sale.
FINLEY, 512 West 41st st. SEVEN HOUSES, suit any business, \$40 upward; track Swagon, \$50. MILKMAN, 34 West 17th st.

TO CLOSE ESTATE. Brougham, victoria, top was-cn, sleigh built by Browster & Co., 47th st., and landau built by Woods Bros. Apply to J. R. WATERLOW, 850 6th av. TO LET-An old established livery stable on Mont-gomery st., Jersey City. Apply to JOHN LAMB. Exchange place, Jersey City.

TRUCK HOUSES for sale-Sultable for grocerymen, ex-ressmen, truckmen, farmers, or milkmen. Can be seen at 132 West 31st at. WANTED-A small strawberry roan mare. Address C. BUCKLEY, box 1,147, Post Office, New York. Will SELL CHEAP-Bay horse, 16 bands, 8 years, sound and kind. 146 West 17th st.

YOUNG HORSE, truck, and harness at a bargain, McCONNELL, 520 East 16th of 20 good, CHEAP HORSES—Suit any business; one good pair for country use, price \$75. Call at express office, 147 West 2"th st.

200 MULES of all descriptions, consisting of draughs mules, car mules, farm mules, canal mules, and at BISHOP'S mule yards, eso Grand at derrecy tilty. \$65. MARE AND COLT: team horses, little sore,

OLD GOLD

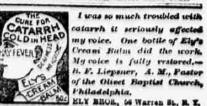
If the readers of "The Sun" will get out their old gold old sulver, old fewelry, and send it by mail or express to me, we will send them by return mail a certified check

GEORGE N. JOYCE, 32 FULTON ST.

ASCENSION DAY SET AGAIN. Second Adventists Bellevo It.

An advertisement published anonymous y yesterday announced that Christ's second coming will occur on March 5, 1896, on which day 144,000 watchful living saints will be transated to heaven without death. It suggested that yesterday should be celebrated in antici-

ration.
Thomas Glassey, who is a leader among the Second Adventists in the City of Churches, could not explain this announcement. He said that March 5 was the anniversary of no event, past or prospective, in his calendar, and that there had been no date fixed for the second advent among his co-religionists since 1844.



COLD IN MEETING TO SEE THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO